Consequence of the Eligious

Concepts and words often get lost to time. "Eligious" was a word born from antiquity, originally defined as "The Chosen Ones". Writer, HG Wells, reintroduced the character of the eligious through his short story, "The Time Machine"--a story of the evolution and tragedy of the eligious and untouchables. The Elois, as he styled them, were creatures evolved from elite humans--free from hardship. Their counterparts, The Morlocks evolved from the proliferation of those continually born into hardship. In this story, their evolution maintained a lack of unity in the world even after thousands of years.

The meaninglessness of life is recounted by prophets including Prince Siddhartha Gautama. Salvation from reincarnation into hardship did not always exist in life provided by God, the aggregate. The Actual implication of Christ was to spread salvation throughout the aggregate. His death spread awareness of the idea of salvation--thus within the mews. It learns through difficulty and hardship however too much difficulty and hardship can lead the mews, and consequently life, to depression--another dragon which has been battled many times over.

The point is not to chase hardship but to recognize that hardship helps the mews learn and adapt life while bringing knowledge and unity throughout the aggregate. That is the task of not only the aggregate, God, but also those living on its earth. If one is living a good life, let it be and give thanks, but know that hardship can come at any time and one must recognize the hardship of others to retain one's humility and yearning for truth.

If one is living through a life of hardship, they must call out to their ancestors and God, the aggregate, for salvation. For, if no salvation is given, one has the power to bring conflict within the mews towards god, with help from their ancestors, for deliverance. However, doing this can have severe consequences for the mews and for the individual spirit. It should only be done if one is entirely blameless for their hardship. One should pray--that is to think long and hard and ask their ancestors and the mews, or Holy Spirit, for guidance on this. Prayer is not for theatre, but for real assimilation.

The mews, too, can get addicted to pleasure and one must recognize that hardship is provided by the mews in order to maintain balance within its cognizance. This is the reason why eutheism of the Gnostics brought such an imbalance. Balance between the real world and the mews must be maintained.